Township Register

COVERING WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, INCLUDING
ALVARADO, CENTERVILLE, DECOTO, IRVINGTON, MISSION SAN JOSE, NEWARK, NILES, WARM SPRINGS

FIFTY-FOUR YEARS OLD | THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1942 | NUMBER 38

NEWS OF MEN

IN SERVICE..

* * *

T. F. McWHIRTER TO TRAIN FOR AVIATION CADET

Thomas Finley McWhirter, 20, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. McWhirter, of Centerville, has been selected for training as a Naval Aviation Cadet, it was announced today by Lieutenant Commander E. H. Walter, senior member of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, San Francisco.

Tom is a graduate of Washington High School and also attended the University of Santa Clara. When ordered to active duty, he reported to the Navy's Pre-Flight School at St. Mary's College, for three months of physical conditioning, instruction in Naval essentials, military drill and ground school subjects.

Succesful completion of the program at an advanced base will mean a commission as ensign in the Naval Reserve or as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Naval Aviation is open to high school graduates between 18 and 26 years of age, inclusive. Full details may be obtained from the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, Ferry Building San Francisco, or from any Navy Recruiting Station.

* * *

Dr. E. C. Grau of Niles is now Captain Grau, Medical Corps, U. S. A. He took the oath of enlistment last month and leaves Niles on September 30 for duty at Fort Douglass, Utah, the headquarters of the Western Defense Command at Salt Lake City. His wife and daughter may join him there later. Good luck, Captain!

* * *

A farewell dinner was given last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koopman near Sunol for HERMAN KOOPMAN Jr. who has left for naval training at the Great Lakes Training Station in Michigan. About 40 relatives and friends were present to wish the departing sailor God-speed.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Fay Franklin left Niles by car with friends Monday noon for Abilene, Texas. While there she hopes to say "hello" to Pvt. HAROLD KLEINSASSER at Camp Barkeley.

* * *

Pvt. JACK PARRY telephoned his mother, Mrs. Catherine Parry at Niles, via long distance Sunday morning from Indiana saying he yould leave Indianapolis on Monday for the Air Corps training center at Boise Idaho. He hopes to come West on a furlough soon.

* * *

Staff Sergeant JAMES H. McCullough, who is in an Arizona Flying school flew home to visit his wife, Mrs. Jannette McCullough of Newark over the weekend. He was transferred to Arizona from Moffett Field in Sunnyvale recently.

JAPANESE TO BE MOVED FROM TANFORAN CENTER

Plans for the opening of two new inland relocation centers to quarter evacuated Pacific Coast Japanese for the duration of the war, and initial transfer to them next week of some evacuees from the Tanforan and Stockton Assembly Centers in California were announced September 12, by the Army.

Under the transfer orders, announced by Colonel Karl R. Bendetsen, in charge of evacuation, approximately 4200 Japanese will be moved from the temporary Tanforan and Stockton Assembly Centers to Utah and Arkansas.

The largest transfer affects Tanforan, from where approximately 4200 evacuees began moving Tuesday, September 15, to the Central Utah Relocation Center, near Delta, Utah, 140 miles South of Salt Lake City. The transfer operation will be conducted by train at the rate of approximately 500 per day from September 15 to September 22, inclusive. An advance party of approximately 200 left Tanforan for the Utah relocation Center September 9. Dates for the transfer of the remaining 3500 at Tanforan, and destination, have not been announced.

The Tanforan population is composed mainly of Japanese from San Francisco, Alameda, Contra Costa, and San Mateo counties, with some from San Joaquin county areas, and have been at Tanforan since April and May.

Both movements represent the initial transfer of evacuees to the Utah and Arkansas centers. Both relocation centers have a capacity of 10 000 persons and provide agricultural opportunities. The relocation centers are operated under the War Relocation Authority, a civilian agency created to handle the evacuees for the duration of the war.

Staff Sergeant HERBERT CARR of Goleta, California, arrived Friday for a two day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Carr at Niles.

* * *

CLYDE T. ROBINSON, technical sergeant in the Army visited at the home with his wife, Melva Robinson in Irvington and also visited the G. E. Scammon home over the weekend.

* * *

Word has been received that Pvt. TONY MARSHALL left Fort Ord recently for an unknown destination, probably an eastern camp.

* * *

Staff Sergeant ERLE E. PARKS of Butte Montana visited in Newark a few days with relatives recently.

* * *

Private HOWARD LAUDENSLAGER of Fort Ord visited his mother Mrs. B. Laudenslager over the weekend in Newark.

* * *

Private JOHN MARTIN of San Francisco visited his father Bert Martel in Newark over the weekend.

* * *

JAMES LAUDENSLAGER left this morning to enter the United States Army at the Presidio in Monterey.

* * *

Word was received in Newark this week that PAUL MANLEY of the United States Marines is now working for third class rating. Mrs. Lenora Nunes of Newark, grandmother of Paul Manley received a recent letter which stated that he is stationed somewhere in the southern part of the state.

* * *

Private JOHN MENEZE of Fort Ord who entered the army several weeks ago visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meneze in Newark over the weekend.

* * *

A family dinner honoring EUGENE PASHOTE, who left this morning for the United States Army at the Presidio in Monterey, was held Friday evening at the home of his grandmother Mrs. Mary Pashote on Rose Lane in Newark. The dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welles of San Leandro.

CHAMBER ASKS NO PARKING AREAS BE MARKED OFF

By reason of the many tags recently passed out to local motorists for illegal parking in Niles, The Niles Chamber of Commerce at its first fall meeting held Monday noon at the City of Florence Restaurant instructed Secretary A. J. Petsche to write the county engineer at once requesting that warning stripes be painted around out-of-bounds parking areas in Niles, or that No Parking signs be mounted on such places.

A popular area on an unpaved sidewalk between the Niles Garage and the El Pajaro Beauty Salon, which accomodates about six cars and has been used for years for parking, the county now holds to be a no-parking area and as many as 15 tags have been issued to cars parked there in one day, it was reported.

The public has not been warned not to park there, and the issuing of tags without warning has irritated a lot of local citizens who have received them.

President T. C. Wilson reported on the two successful scrap mtal drives, one held in July and one in August, the proceeds of which have put about $125 cash in a special Chamber fund, to be used for local civilian defense purposes as needed.

The chamber is still maintaining the unlighted neon NILES signs at both entrances to town on Highway 17, at a cost of $3 per month for maintenance and insurance, holding that the signs are useful by day in directing strangers into Niles.

Reverend D. Q. Grabill of the Niles Congregational Church was a welcome guest.

NILES AWS POST RECEIVES RATING OF 100 PERCENT

The Niles Observation Post was one of the three air warning posts in Alameda County to be given an efficiency rating of 100 percent last week by the Fourth Fighter Command, Chief Observer Kenneth Green is proud to announce.

The citation means that all observers have properly reported all planes seen or heard in their vicinity, showing observers are continuously "on the job" at the watch tower.

The honor is especially notable because the Niles Post is running on only three-quarters the number of watchers needed, the remaining quarter now working in the fruit or the canneries, or having left town. This means the remaining observers have worked extra shifts, along with the Township "boss", Jack Vieux who frequently fills in when regular watchers fail to appear.

Will anyone reading this item volunteer to help with the work at the Niles watch tower? Contact Mr. Vieux or Mr. Green.

THIEF ENTERS TWO HOMES IN NILES TUESDAY

Jerry Rebello was quite surprised when he woke up in his home at Second and F. streets in Niles Wednesday morning to find his trousers missing from the place he had left them when he retired Tuesday night. In the missing trousers was $90 in cash. He looked around and found the wire of the screen door into the kitchen had been cut. He had latched the door on the inside, but had not closed and locked the wooden door as the night was warm.

Carrying his investigation a little farther he found his unwelcome visitor had rolled his automobile out of his unlocked garage on the side street and had taken that, too.

A near neighbor, Frank MacGowan discovered the wire of his screen door had also been cut, and the visitor or visitors had contended themselves by taking some milk and something to eat out of his refrigerator.

Deputy Sheriff Henry Vervais spent an hour Wednesday morning going over both properties looking for clues.

NEWARK FIREMEN TO SELL THEIR SCRAP METAL

NEWARK — The Newark Fire Department held their regular meeting Monday evening at the Fire Station with Tony Martin presiding. A group of Alvarado Firemen with Chief J. C. Wasley visited the local Department that evening.

Eugene Pashote had been voted in at the previous meeting to become a regular fireman. He was initiated into the Department Monday evening and then submitted his resignation due to nducton into the United States Armed forces. Joe Machado also placed his resignation, which now leaves an opening for two new members in the Department.

Chief Pashote stated that he would like as many Firemen as possible to be present Sunday at the Newark Fire Station when the scrap metal of the Victory scrap pile will be loaded into local trucks and then hauled away to the steel mill where this metal will be used for defense purposes to down the enemy.

President "Chick" Burdick introduced F. F. Elwood of the Southern Pacific company as guest speaker at Thursday's luncheon meeting of the Niles Rotary club held at the City of Florence Restaurant. He spoke on Railroading, accompanying his talk with moving pictures.

GRASS FIRE ALARM

The Niles fire siren sounded about 11 o'clock Tuesday night, after having been silent for more than a month, and brought the volunteer department out on the highway below town where they extinguished a grass fire which did not do much damage. The siren failed to hit and hold its high note causing some people to think it was a blackout warning. The firemen inspected and oiled the siren Thursday night.

NILES WARDENS PICK UP 14 TONS OF SCRAP METAL

The third Victory Scrap Metal drive in the Niles School District, under the auspices of the Niles Salvage Committee was held Sunday by the Air Raid Wardens and was the most productive of the three drives so far held.

Three trucks and a dozen wardens worked from 9 o'clock Sunday Morning until mid-afternoon picking up donated metal all over the district. When the trucks were weighed in and dumped at the Pacific States Steel's receiving department Contractor E. E. Dias held receipts for 28,660 pounds, or 14 and one-third tons.

The largest single source of metal was an old disused pump donated by the Public Utility California Corporation at it spumping plant near Niles. Several men worked all morning with sledge hammers dismantling the big unit, which weighed three tons.

The Niles Wardens, who had been anxious to get some money into their treasury will now have $185 as the proceeds of their metal drive, with which to buy official OCD helmets for their members. The Wardens are very grateful to those persons who contributed to the drive by generously donating their scrap with which Uncle Sam will bomb the Japs.

— Totals 21½ Tons

For the information of the local public the first drive held by the Niles Chamber on July 26 yielded 11,130 pounds; the second drive held August 16, also by the Chamber, netted 3 300 pounds; the third drive held by the Air Raid Wardens last Sunday, September 13 brought in 28,660 pounds for a grand total to date of 43,090 pounds, or 21.54 TONS donated to The Cause by residents of the Niles School district.

Helping with the actual work of the drive were Fred Wilson and Bill Dutra, truck drivers, and the following Wardens. E. E. Dias, John Rose, Henry Enos, Tony Silva, Joe Costa, Bill Helm, J. P. Ferry, Louis DiGuilio, Clem Donovan and Leon Solon.

Local men who have done the actual work of picking up the scrap metal are unanimous in their opinion that the district will still yield a lot more, if persons owning old cars or farm machinery will be generous enough to donate these disused metal sourcesto the Niles Salvage committee. Persons who still have metal in any quantity are asked to phone their names to the Salvage Committee's headquarters in the Hansen Lumber Company's office, phone Niles 4442.

The scrap metal drive, like rubber and fats is a continuing activity in which all citizens should participate while the war lasts. A fourth drive will be held in the Niles District probably early in October, regarding which more publicity will be given when the plans are perfected, according to Dr. T. C. Wilson, chairman.

Members of the Toyon Branch of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay, meeting Monday afternoon for a dessert luncheon at Mrs. James Whipple's home, decided to sponsor a metal drive, chiefly among farmers, to be held on Sunday, October 25, Dr. Wilson advises this newspaper. The details of providing trucks and getting men to do the actual picking up will have to be worked out.

DUARTE'S NEW GROCERY STORE OPENS FRIDAY

In times like these when many merchants are having to close up through inability to get stock, or because the owners have to go to war, Niles residents are happy to welcome the opening of Manuel Duarte's fine new grocery store in the former Murphy and Briscoe location on Main Street.

Nearly three months ago Mr. Duarte had painters and carpenters renovating and modernizing the interior of the big store, but has had to postpone his opening because of repeated delays in getting his orders for stock filled.

All his shelves are now neatly filled with popular brands of staple groceries; a modern cold cabinet is well stocked with dairy products and cold drinks; vegetable bins are ready for business, together with fresh fruits and bakery goods.

The self-service system will prevail as at chain stores. The shopper will find many handy metal baskets and double-deck wheeled dollies in which to bring her groceries to the checking counter.

Flourescent lighting has been installed throughout the store. Hours will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and shoppers who may require groceries after that hour can get them at Mr. Duarte's smaller store down the street near the stagedepot. His old store will remain open on Sundays and holidays as usual, but the new store, which he has named the New City Market will be closed on Sundays and holidays.

The new store will open for business this Friday morning and as an opening day feature he is giving away a free bag of groceries every hour to his customers. On Saturday he will give away a free cake from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mr. Duarte returns to work in 1942 as manager of a grocery store in the former Murphy and Briscoe building, where in 1905 he began business life as a clerk working for Ben Murphy's father.

With the rubber situation the way it is Niles district residents are fortunate to have this new store open to add to the fine grocery and meat market facilities we now have in Niles.

Good luck to Mr. Duarte's new undertaking.

WORKING FOR COMMISSION

Word has been received from EDMUND JAUCH who is now in Groton, Connecticut. Ed left Los Angeles on August 24 and travelled by way of El Paso and Chicago to New York. At Groton, he is with a group of 260 candidates working for Coast Guard Reserve Officer's commissions. Ten of the group are from California.

* * *

Mrs. Roland Bendel, Sr., and Roland Bendel Jr., drove to Los Angeles on Friday. Roland will remain to take a seven months course in the Rutherford Naval Preparation School at Long Beach. Mrs. Bendel returned home on Sunday.

ALVIN ROSE, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rose of Niles is at the naval base in San Diego where he is taking special training in printing.

Coming Events

SATURDAY

8:30 p.m. Newark Sportsmen's dance at Newark Pavilion. Public invited.

SUNDAY

Annual Rodeo at Rowell ranch in Dublin canyon.

MONDAY

Township elementary and high schools open for fall terms.

8:30 p.m. Corpus Christi card party at Parish house in Niles. Public invited.

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m. First fall meeting, Washington Township Post American Legion at Niles.

THURSDAY

Last day for voters to register for the general election, November 3.

CHURCH OFFICERS MAKE NOMINATIONS FOR NEW YEAR

Mrs. E. C. Dawson, president of the Ladies Guild, Mrs. Nell Myers, president of the Sanford Circle and the four trustees of the Niles Congregational Church met as a nominating committee at Walter Waynflete's home Sunday evening and nominated the officers for the coming Church year, which begins on October 1.

Plans were made for the annual congregational dinner and election of officers which will be held in the Guildrooms on Friday evening, October 2 at 6:30 o'clock. Reverend and Mrs. D. Q. Grabill will be officially welcomed as heads of the Church family at that time.

The every-member-canvass was discussed, with pledge cards to be passed out at the Men's Fellowship dinner meeting Wednesday night, and again after the Church service next Sunday. Members of the board will endeavor to call on prospective new members and those not otherwise reached, prior to the end of this month.

CORPUS CHRISTI BAZAAR PLANNED IN OCTOBER

The fall Bazaar for the benefit of Corpus Christi Parish of Niles and Decoto will be held this year on Friday and Saturday evenings October 23, and 24.

The first event in preparation for the Fair will be a card party at the Parish house in Niles, on Monday evening, September 21 at 8:30 o'clock, sponsored by Mrs. Tony George and Mrs. Frank George. The general public is invited.

SPECIAL SERVICES

NEWARK — Sunday, September 27 has been set as Rally Day at the Newark Presbyterian Church, according to the Pastor, Reverend J. L. Webster. The Sunday School and congregation will unite in a special service at 10 o'clock that morning. The following Sunday, October 4 will be observed as World Communion Sunday.

Register advertisers appreciate your patronage.

Church News

NILES CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. D. Q. Grabill, Acting Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.

11. a.m. Morning worship.

A cordial welcome to all worshippers

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, holds regular services as follows:

Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Morning Service, 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening meeting on the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. A Christian Science Hymnal Program, given under the direction of the Committee on Publication for Northern California, is radiocast over Station KYA, San Francisco, on the first Sunday of each month from seven to seven-thirty p. m.

IRVINGTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

Mr. Philip O. Evaul, Pastor.

10:00 a. m. Church School.

11:00 a. m. Church Worship.

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor society at Newark.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Centerville

Mr. John Raymond, Student Pastor

11 a.m. Morning service.

9:30 a.m. Communion service, first Sunday of each month Mr. Harris of Hayward officiating.

SAINT EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Newark

Rev. James J. McLaughlin, Pastor

First and third Sundays, mass at 10 a.m.

Second and fourth Sundays, mass at 8:30 a.m.

First Sunday of each month, high mass.

Fourth Sunday of each month, general communion Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY ROSARY — DECOTO

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor

8:30 a.m. Second and fourth Sundays.

10:00 a.m. First, third and fifth Sundays.

CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH NILES

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor

Hours of Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m. First, third and fifth Sundays.

10:00 a.m. Second and fourth Sundays.

WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN PARISH

Rev. J. L. Webster and Mr. Philip O. Evaul, Ministers.

NEWARK CHURCH

10 a. m. Sunday School and morning worship.

7:30 p.m. Informal evening service in church homes by announcement.

CENTERVILLE CHURCH

10 a. m. Morning Worship.

Sunday school — Younger children at St. James Episcopal, older children at the Presbyterian church. Parents can attend the church service while the children are in classes.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Sicence churches branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Massachusetts, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, September 20, on the subject "Matter." The Golden Text will be: "What agreement hath the temple of God with idols?" (IICor. 6: 16).

Bible selections will include the following passage from Psalms 46: 1, 2, 6: "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea; The heathen raged, the kingdoms were moved: he uttered his voice, the earth melted."

Passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which read as follows: "God will overturn, until 'He come whose right it is.' . . . The more material the belief, the more obvious its error, until divine Spirit, supreme in its domain, dominates all matter, and man is found in the likeness of Spirit, his original being," (pp. 223, 97).

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

★ *Some grand ideas on preparing Fall produce*
★ *Safeway offers low advertised week-end prices*
Tuesday thru Saturday ★ *A lesson on having fun*

A new Safeway policy that saves you time, trouble and money

Safeway ads now run in your daily newspapers early in the week and Safeway's low advertised prices are now effective from Tuesday up to and including Saturday. This means you can get your big order early in the week when there are no crowds and still be able to take advantage of Safeway's low advertised prices.

Here are some wonderful ways to prepare Fall fruits and vegetables

They come from the Safeway Homemakers' Bureau and every one has been tested and proved in the Bureau's kitchens.

APPLES. Want a different kind of applesauce? Pour 3 cups unsweetened sauce into a well greased 1½ qt. casserole. Combine 1 cup finely rolled graham cracker crumbs, ½ cup sugar, ½ tsp. cinnamon, and ¾ cup finely chopped walnut meats. Sprinkle crumb mixture over applesauce. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 20 minutes, or until crumb mixture is brown and crisp. Serve hot or cold with whipped or pour cream. Serves 6.

GRAPES. To vary familiar desserts, fold seedless grapes or halves of seeded table grapes into cooled blanc mange, custard, gelatin whip or rice pudding for unexpected crispness.

PEARS. If you like baked apples you'll vote for baked pears, too. Wash 6 pears. Leave whole; do not pare or core. Make syrup by combining 1 cup sugar, ¾ cup water, and 2 tbsps. lemon juice in saucepan; stir well until completely blended; boil rapidly 5 minutes. Or substitute 1¼ cups maple-flavored syrup for sugar syrup. Place pears in baking dish; pour syrup on top; cover dish. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) until almost tender, about 30 minutes. Remove cover; increase heat to 450° F. and bake 10 minutes longer, basting frequently to glaze. Serve warm or chilled. Serves 6.

SQUASH, PUMPKIN, AND SWEET POTATOES. These vegetables are closely related and each may be used for the same type of recipes—baked, in puddings, pies, cookies, custards, and the like. Squash makes unusually delicious custard. Mix ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar, ⅛ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. ground cloves, ½ tsp. ginger, ¼ tsp. nutmeg, and ½ tsp. cinnamon. Beat 2 eggs slightly. Add 1½ cups milk and 1 tsp. grated orange peel; add to sugar-spice mixture, blending well. Add 1 cup sieved steamed Hubbard squash; stir until combined and free from lumps. Pour into individual custard cups; sprinkle with nutmeg or cinnamon. Set in pan of hot water; bake in slow oven (325° F.) 1 hour, or until set. Cool and serve plain or with whipped cream or maple-flavored syrup. Serves 6.

EGGPLANT. Ways to prepare this gourmet's vegetable are many, but shallow-frying is easy and the results are delicious. Wash eggplant, cut in 1-inch slices, and roll at once in well-seasoned flour or corn meal. Fry slowly in hot cooking oil or melted shortening in heavy frying pan, turning until brown. Drain and serve very hot.

The best recipes since 1932!

Read "Our Ten Best Recipes" in the September 18 issue of Family Circle. Julia Lee Wright chooses favorite recipes and menus of the past 10 years in Tenth Anniversary article on Homemakers' Bureau. Family Circle comes out every Thursday—*free* at Safeway.

Safeway
Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

The San Francisco Offices of
Safeway Stores, Inc.
are located at
1950 Army Street
Telephone VAlencia 7662

KEEP 'EM FLYING!

★ Bring us waste fats for explosives
★ Donate your old phonograph records
★ Buy War Bonds & Stamps regularly

Prices in this ad are effective Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond, Hayward and other cities and towns in San Mateo, Alameda, and Contra Costa Counties.

Now Safeway's weekend advertised prices are good Tuesday thru Saturday

Shop early in the week, you'll be served faster

PEANUT BUTTER	Beverly—1-lb. jar	23¢	2-lb. jar	43¢	
SYRUP	Liberty Bell Imitation Maple 10-oz. bottle	10¢	24-bottle	19¢	
LINDSAY RIPE OLIVES	Medium—No. 1 can	14¢			
SODA CRACKERS	A-1, Salted—1-lb. ctn.	9¢	2-lb. ctn.	17¢	
TOMATO SAUCE	Del Monte, Spanish Style—8-oz. can	4¢			
SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON	Sliced—½-lb. pkg.	21¢			
CUDAHY'S PURITAN BACON	Sliced ½-lb. pkg.	19¢			
DAIRYLAND CHEESE	Mild—1-lb. cello. wrapped	33¢			
KRAFT'S CHEESE	Velveeta—2-lb. loaf	62¢			
VEGETABLE COCKTAIL	Here's Health, Blended—12-oz. can	4 for 29¢			
POWOW CLEANSER	9-oz. can	3 for 25¢			
BAKING SODA	Arm & Hammer—1-lb. ctn.	2 for 15¢			
MACARONI	cut, or Spaghetti, long, American Beauty 32-oz. cello. pkg.	19¢			
SUNDOWN FIGS	Kadota—No. 1 can	11¢			

CHECK THESE VALUES

Oleomargarine	Troco—1-lb. ctn.	2 for 49¢			
Juice	Orange & Grapefruit, Florida Gold—12-oz. can	3 for 25¢			
Nectar	Apricot, Highway—12-oz. can	2 for 13¢			
Zitz	Lemon Sour Qt. bot. plus deposit	3 for 25¢			
Beans	Mexican, Red 1-lb. cello. pkg.	9¢	2-lb. cello.	17¢	3-lb. cello. 23¢
Pink Beans	1-lb. cello.	9¢	2-lb. cello.	17¢	3-lb. cello. 25¢
Wheat Hearts	Sperry's 14-oz. ctn.	13¢	28-oz. ctn.	22¢	
Corn Flakes	Kellogg's 6-oz. ctn. "The Breakfast of Champions"	5¢	11-oz. ctn.	2 for 17¢	
Wheaties	8-oz. ctn.	11¢			
Instant Ralston	Cereal—1-lb. ctn.	22¢			
Tobacco	Bull Durham—5c Size	4¢			
Argo Starch	Laundry, Gloss 12-oz. ctn.	2 for 13¢	3-lb. ctn.	23¢	
Sauce	Worcestershire, French—10-oz. bot.	19¢			
Hemo	Borden's, Chocolate Malted Milk 1-lb. can	59¢			
Jell-well	Fruit Gelatines or puddings, all Varieties—Reg. box	5¢			
Bird Seed	French's, Air-Washed, 10-oz. ctn.	11¢			
Instant Postum	8-oz. can	37¢			
Salad Dressing	Duchess—Pint	23¢			
Miracle Whip	Kraft's 8-oz. jar	15¢	Pint jar	26¢	Quart jar 41¢
French Dressing	Girard's—8-oz. jar	16¢			
Asparagus Spears	Del Monte Early Garden—No. 2 can	23¢			
Fry Meal	Sunshine 4-oz. ctn.	2 for 11¢	9-oz. ctn.	11¢	
Brown Derby Ale	12-oz. bot. plus deposit	3 for 23¢			
Beer	Pabst Blue Ribbon—12-oz. bot. plus deposit	2 for 25¢			
Rainier Ale	12-oz. bot. plus deposit	3 for 29¢			

CRISCO SHORTENING 1-lb. can 25¢ 3-lb. can 70¢

PEET'S SOAP Granulated 33-oz. ctn. 26¢

HEALTHWAY DOG FOOD	3-lb. bag	29¢
KELLOGG'S DOG FOOD	Gro-Pup—25-oz. ctn.	23¢
PATRICK'S GLASS CLEANSER	6-oz. bot.	10¢
LIBBY'S DEVILED MEAT	No. ¼ can	2 for 11¢
ROYAL SATIN SHORTENING	1-lb. jar 23¢	3-lb. jar 63¢
MACARONI DINNER	Delmonico—7½-oz. pkg.	3 for 25¢
JUNIOR FOOD	Heinz, Chopped, Asstd.—6½-oz. can	3 for 25¢
WAX BEANS	Fame Cut—No. 2 can	2 for 25¢
SHOESTRING POTATOES	Spudettes—2½-oz. can	9¢
MORTON SALT	Iodized or Free Running—26-oz. ctn.	7¢
FLOUR	Harvest Blossom No. 5 bag 22¢	No. 10 bag 41¢ 24½-lb. bag 85¢

LUX FLAKES Small ctn. 2 for 19¢ Large ctn. 22¢

SU-PURB SOAP Granulated 24-oz. ctn. 21¢ 50-oz. ctn. 41¢

CHECK THESE VALUES

Pancake Flour	Aunt Jemima 20-oz. ctn.	11¢	2½-lb.	20¢	
Cake Flour	Softasilk—44-oz. ctn.	25¢			
Cherub Milk	Tall can	3 for 23¢			
Borden's or Pet Milk	Tall can	3 for 25¢			
Tang	Prepared Luncheon Meat—12-oz. can	33¢			
Pickles	Libby's, Home Maid Style 20¼-oz. jar	19¢			
Pears	Harper House, Bartlett, Halves No. 2½ can	20¢			
Figs	Del Monte Kadota—No. 2½ jar	20¢			

"Hostess" Burnt Sugar LAYER CAKE 29¢
Two layers of burnt sugar dough iced and filled with a burnt sugar icing

ORANGE SNAILS Package of 4 12¢

Cocktail	Fruit, Hostess Delight—No. 1 can	2 for 23¢	No. 2½ can	21¢	
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte No. 1 can	2 for 25¢			
Super-Suds	Concentrated Soap, Blue 24-oz. ctn.	22¢			
Swan Soap	Med. Bar 6¢	Large bar	10¢		
Soups	Heinz, Assorted—(Except Clam Chowder)—15 oz. can	2 for 25¢			
Toilet Tissue	Waldorf—Reg. roll	4¢			
Carrots	Signet, Sliced—16-oz. jar	10¢			
Cottage Cheese	Blossom Time, Cream Style—8-oz. ctn.	9¢			
Cottage Cheese	Blossom Time, Cream Style or Farmer Type—1-lb. ctn.	15¢			

Safeway guarantees that these meats are tender

FOR BAKING—TENDER LEAN BEEF SHORT RIBS	A Meal Time Favorite—Cut from Short Plate	Pound 17¢
TENDER, NUTRITIOUS—CHOICE CUTS RIB LAMB CHOPS	Rib Chops have the flavor	Pound 39¢
MEATY CUTS FOR ROASTING LAMB SHOULDERS	or for Baking—Meaty 2-rib Yokes	Pound 25¢
ECONOMICAL CUTS—FINE QUALITY PLATE BOILING BEEF	Fine for a Boiled Dinner or for Stewing	Pound 12¢
SELECTED YOUNG QUALITY LEGS OF LAMB	Regular Cut or with Large Loin	Pound 37¢
WASTE FREE—EASY TO PREPARE FRESH GROUND BEEF	Form Into Patties—Serve Broiled	Pound 22¢
FULL OF FLAVOR AND TENDER PRIME RIB ROAST	All Selected Short Cut Roasts	Pound 35¢

Plate Corned Beef Fine flavored—All Choice Cuts Pound 10¢

Sliced Salmon or Cut in Pieces for Baking Pound 32¢

Breast of Lamb Fresh Cut—Meaty Pound 12¢

(All items in this ad subject to having stock on hand).

Safeway guarantees that this produce is fresh

Valencia Oranges Southern—Fine for Juice 4 Pounds 25¢

CORN	U. S. No. 1 Fancy Yellow	lb.	6½¢
BARTLETT PEARS	Lake Co. Ex. Fancy	2 lbs.	19¢
APPLES	Winter Bananas, Fine for Eating or Cooking	4 lbs.	25¢
Persian Melons	Lb. 4½¢	Cabbage	Solid Heads—Lb. 3¢
Squash	Hubbard or Banana—Lb. 4¢	Grapes	Seedless Ex. Fcy. Table Quality 2 lbs. 17¢
BLACK RIBIER GRAPES		2 lbs.	19¢
SWEET POTATOES	Yellow or Red Yams	lb.	9¢
Potatoes	Klamath Gems, U. S. No. 1	10 Pounds	49¢
Fancy Quality Broccoli		Pound	10¢

"Produce Prices subject to market changes . . . and also to having stock on hand"

SATURDAYS CAN BE SUCH GRAND DAYS IF...

ANOTHER WONDERFUL SATURDAY WASTED IN CROWDED STORES. I'M GETTING SICK AND TIRED OF SPENDING HALF OUR WEEKEND MILLING AROUND ETC. ETC.
BUT MOTHER, THERE IS NO OTHER WAY. IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY YOU'VE GOT TO SHOP ON SATURDAY WHEN PRICES ARE LOWEST.
BUT YOU'RE WRONG, DEAR. HAVEN'T YOU HEARD ABOUT THE WONDERFUL CHANGE SAFEWAY RECENTLY MADE?
NOW DO YOU BELIEVE ME? SAFEWAY'S LOW ADVERTISED PRICES ARE NOW NOT ONLY GOOD ON SATURDAYS BUT EARLY IN THE WEEK TOO.
THAT'S POSITIVELY WONDERFUL, MOTHER. NOW I CAN GET MY BIG ORDER ON A WEEKDAY. GOSH, WILL TOM BE HAPPY ABOUT THAT!
SO YOU SEE NOW THAT SAFEWAY'S LOW "SATURDAY" PRICES ARE GOOD EARLY IN THE WEEK, I CAN GET ALL MY SUPPLIES THEN.
AND NO MORE SATURDAY SHOPPING. GOSH, I NEVER REALIZED WHAT GRAND DAYS SATURDAYS CAN BE!

Why don't you get your "big" order on a week day too?

Not only will you have more time to play on week-ends, but you'll be able to shop more leisurely if you get your big grocery order on a week day. And then, on Saturday, just fill in what you need for the week-end. Safeway's specially low advertised prices, you know, are now good Tuesday thru Saturday.

SAFEWAY

REGISTRATION FOR COMING ELECTION CLOSES THURSDAY

Governor Culbert L. Olson today proclaimed the period to September 24, as voting registration week. His proclamation follows: "All over the world today Americans are fighting and dying to keep America free. They are defending our country, our people, and our democracy.

"Theright to vote is one of the fundamental privileges of free people in a democracy; it is the first right denied the enslaved people in totalitarian nations and in conquered countries. We must preserve it in America; we cannot let it be taken from us nor permit it to go by default.

"In order to vote, the law requires citizens to be registered. All citizens are eligible to register to vote who are over 21 years of age, who have been residents of the State of California prior to November 3, 1941 and who have been residents of the county in which they presently reside for ninety days prior to November 3, 1942.

"It is necessary for all citizens to register or re-register if they did not vote at the 1940 elections, if they have changed their place of residence since they last registered, or if their name has been changed through marriage or court decree.

The final date for registration for the general election this year is September 24.

MISSION SAN JOSE

Miss Ruth Justus
Correspondent

MELVIN "MUSHY" CALLAHAN youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed J. Callahan was given a farewell feed at Linda Vista Park on Sunday evening by his many friends. On Monday he left for induction into Uncle Sams Army. His brother is already a private at Camp Roberts, and spent the week end here in the Mission with the family.

Wednesday evening, Frank Castro, Paul Oliver, Joe Azevado, Joseph Perriera and Frank Dias motored to San Jose to attend the westling matches.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence and daughters Marie and Virginia spent the weekend at the home of relatives in Gustine.

Leonard Amaral of Sunnyvale was tended a surprise birthday party here in the Mission by his wife Rita, at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence one night last week. Those who helped him celebrate were: Mr. and Mrs. George Rodrigues and family. Mrs. A. Jacinto of Sunnyvale, and daughter Rosie, Mrs. Clarence Silva, Mrs. Tony Amaral and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and daughters Virginia and Marie.

Mrs. Rose Recend entertained her niece from San Francisco and her sister Mrs. Mary Hausler of Oakland on Sunday.

Mrs. Maude Darling of Palm Avenue entertained her granddaughter Barbara Lyons of San Francisco, over the weekend.

Miss Doris Alcazar and Miss Velma Telles daughter of Joe Telles spent several days in Los Angeles and vicinity this past week.

Mrs. Martha Murphy of Oakland spent several days recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Millard and family. Mrs. Murphy is Mrs. Millard's sister.

Little Marilyn Rodrigues, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rodrigues, celebrated her second birthday at her parents' home with a number of her little friends on September third. Her little guests helped eat a lovely birthday cake and ice cream. They were Donald Daniels, Nadine and Marlene Fernandez, Nita Hoyes Shirley Cunha and Rose Marie Amaral.

Mrs. Angie Greeno of Los Angeles, grandmother of Mrs. Micheal Overacker, is spending her vacation here with her great-grand childen Becky Jean, Patricia Lee and the little newcomer Micheal III at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Overacher, Jr.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McPherson of Niles were host and hostess at a birthday dinner given Tuesday in their home honoring their son Donald's 16th birthday. Enjoying the good time were Misses Carolyn Vargus, Patsy Mohn and Carol Waynflete; Messrs. Russel Ross, Otis Howard and the guest of honor. After dinner they drove to Oakland and attended a show.

RECEPTION HONORS NEWLYWEDS AT NILES SATURDAY EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peterson were honored at a reception held at the I.O.O.F. Hall at Niles on Saturday evening, following their marriage, which took place in Los Angeles on September 5th. Mrs Peterson is the former Lena Dutra of Decoto. She is the daughter of Mr. Frank S. Dutra and of the late Mary Dutra. The bride is a graduate of the Decoto Grammar School, and of Washington Union High School at Centerville, and has been employed by the Sunset McKee Co. at Oakland for a number of years.

Relatives and friends enjoyed the reception on Sautrday evening, which was spent in dancing to the music of Oliver Campo's Orchestra. Refreshments were served during the evening, and a beautiful wedding cake was cut and served at midnight The newlyweds received many lovely gifts. They will make their home in Oakland, where they are both employed.

Neighborhood NEWS

BISHOP AND MRS. FRED C. HAHN RETURN FROM CANADA

After a seven week's tour of the Northwest States, and over 1100 miles in Canada, in the work of the Full Gospel Conference of the World, Inc., Bishop Fred C. Hahn and his wife returned to Niles on September 9. They journeyed over 6000 miles enroute. They report an abundance of harvest yields throughout Canada and the States, and the people with whom they mingled were vary joyful and happy in the face of this International crisis.

Tourists from outside Canada are only allowed a gasoline rationing coupon book for 20 gallons per year, thus making it difficult although the Hahns were fortunate for their continued stay in Canada, in taking almost 50 gallons of American gas with them across the line. The demand for labor, with the huge returns and the call to arms by the United Nations, has affected the spiritual condition in many churches; although a spirit of resignation and consecration was much in evidence among the churches they visited.

They are glad to return again to Niles where they found as usual a friendly greeting of the Niles congregation of the Full Gospel Temple and the people of the town. They will resume their duties as pastors of the church here.

WEDDING UNITES LIVERMORE GIRL, SAN FRANCISCO MAN

At at wedding held Sunday, Ramona Mello daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mello of Livermore and John Kelley of San Francisco were married at 2 o'clock in the Corpus Christi Church in Niles with Father Hennesy officiating.

Mrs. Frank Dupuis was matron of honor and Tom Kelley, brother of the groom was best man. The bride wore white satin with a long train. The matron of honor wore

After the wedding a reception white net.
was held at the home of the bride's parents in Livermore. They are honeymooning at Yosemite and Tahoe and will return October 5.

The bride is a graduate with the class of 1936 of Washington Union High School and formerly resided in Niles. The groom is in the U. S. Army Transport service and is awaiting call.

Jimmie and Bernadine Semas, children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Semas have returned to their home here after spending the greater part of the summer at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Francis Enos of Selma. Mr. and Mrs. Semas motored to Selma last Sunday and brought the kiddies home.

Mrs. Lois Justus accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cross and family of Durham Road motored to Sacramento to see Elaine Justus who is employed there at the Sacramento Air Depot. The Cross family returned Monday evening but Mrs. Justus stayed over and returned by bus on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Walter B. McMillan of Oakland and Piedmont was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Fisk one day last week. He and Mr. Fisk are partners in the Fisk Motors Inc.

Mrs. Margaret M. McClure was indeed surprised last Sunday when her son Private STUART Mc CLURE came home for a weekend. He is stationed at Camp Roberts for his preliminary training and soon will go east to officers training school to complete his course so as to be commissioned for training new recruits. His wife, Neblett McClure has already gone east to the home of her parents in Virginia to be there when Stuart arrives.

LELAND A. STEINMETZ, of the U.S. navy at San Diego was welcomed home at the Mission by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steinmetz and also his wife, the former Virginia Dutra this past weekend.

Friends of Bert Wallace former Mission Barber will be interested to know that his sister Agnes of San Francisco passed away one day last week. Burial was made in San Francisco.

Following a thirteen weeks stay in an Oakland Hospital with a broken leg. Mrs. Louise Gularte has returned to the home of Mrs. Florence Castro to continue recuperating.

Miss Nelle Warren with a group of fellow employees of the Nathan Dorhman Co. spent a delightful evening at the San Jose Country Club dining and dancing on Thursday evening of last week.

Mrs. Douglas Cushman spent the past weekend with relatives in Fresno and vicinity.

Miss Elaine Israel of Los Angeles spent several days this past week at the home of Melvin Callahan and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Callahan. She returned to her home later.

ALVIN SANTOS son of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Santos Jr, now one of Uncle Sams sailor lads stationed at San Diego spent a ten day furlough here in the Mission with his parents and other members of the family. While here he was given many parties and fully enjoyed being back. He returned to his camp on Saturday.

JOHN SOUZA brother of Joe Souza, also of the San Diego Naval training station visited his brother for a few days here in the Mission last week while on furlough at his parents.

Danny Silva spent several days in Alameda visiting Joe Bossi and other friends this past week. He is laid up from work because of having a finger crushed while at work at the Centerville Cannery a few weeks back. It is healing nicely.

Louis Nobriga of the Dominican Convent spent a happy day Sunday as his two sons from San Leandro came and visited their dad at his home.

SUNDAY WEDDING

MISSION — Roy Goularte and Miss Doris Eleanor Mederios of Oakland were united in marriage on Sunday at 3 o'clock at Saint Margarets Church in that city Roy is the only son of Mrs. Louise Gularte and the late Jack Gularte of the Mission. He had spent most of his life in the Mission, being educated in our local schools and at the Union High School at Centerville. He is now employed at the Todd Ship Yards in Richmond and the young couple, after a short honeymoon will be home to their friends in Oakland

Miss Abbie Sunderer is having a new roof put on her home here before the winter rains set in.

Mrs. Mararget Moore McClure was a luncheon guest at the home of the Misses Gallegos on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore and family have moved back to their home in Piedmont after spending their summer here at the Meadow Peak ranch house. Mr. Moore, who is a writer of novels, worked in the Niles Foundry for several months as his contribution to the war effort. He will try to enter some kind of defense work near Oakland.

IRVINGTON

Miss Dorothy Adams
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyner of San Mateo enjoyed a Sunday visit at the F. H. Copeland home.

Helen Griffen is enjoying a weeks vacation with some of her relatives in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Briggs (formerly Evelyn Pond) of Las Vegas, Nevada, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Pond of Compton, California and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Pond of Berkeley were united for the first time since their marriages at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pond recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Horn of Oakland enjoyed a Sunday visit at the home of their sister, Mrs. Margaret Benbow.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Benbow entertained the "Sat Nite" Bridge club at their home on Saturday night.

ANNUAL RODEO COMING SUNDAY AT ROWELL'S

DUBLIN — Stock horses, highly trained champions of cattlemen and horse lovers, will be given a special place on the program for the Pony Express Days celebration and rodeo Sunday, September 20 at the Harry Rowell ranch in Dublin Canyon.

Rowell, who is producing the rodeo program for Dublin businessmen, has announced a record entry in this event with a handsome saddle to be presented to the winner.

Introduction of the stock horse to the Dublin rodeo will also insure increased color for the already noted grand entry which precedes the show. Riding of the colors down the steep hillside south of the arena has been praised by rodeo leaders from all sections of the nation.

Also on the rodeo program, in addition to regular Rodeo Association of America credit events, will be amateur team roping for Alameda and Contra Costa county entries, greenhorn calf tying, kids calf riding and professional trick and fancy roping and riding.

A highlight will be the $2,000 match roping contest betweenPerry Ivory, Joe Vilina and Ben Vilina and Tom Matart.

Judges for rodeo events will be Perry Ivory, 1929 and 1930 runnerup for the R.A.A. championship and Clay Carr champion in 1932 and 1934.

Elmer Holcomb, popular cowboy clown will entertain with his antics while Bud Bentley will be at the microphone.

Bobby Rose is now employed at the Reynolds General Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy U. Smith of San Jose were visitors at the Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Durham home on Tuesday. Mr. Smith is Dr. Durham's cousin and a former student at Washington College.

The Van Ike family has moved to Hayward.

— Trade at nome! —

6 BIG PUBLICATIONS

EACH FOR ONE YEAR --- A TOTAL OF 152 ISSUES

Here's What You Get!

American Magazine	12 Issues
Household Magazine	12 Issues
The Pathfinder (Weekly)	52 Issues
Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife	12 Issues
American Poultry Journal	12 Issues
The Township Register	52 Issues

ALL SIX FOR ONE YEAR

$3.85

Regular Value $6.75 - YOU SAVE $2.90

YOU WILL GET ALL SIX publications for ONE FULL YEAR, and if you are already a subscriber to ANY of these SIX publications, your present subscription will be extended one full year. Mail or bring the coupon below to our office AT ONCE, and you will receive THE FIVE BIG MAGAZINES and THIS NEWSPAPER for one full year — 152 issues in all for only $3.85. ORDER AT ONCE because we may soon have to withdraw this offer, or advance the price.

USE THIS COUPON AND SAVE $2.90

The Township Register,
Niles California, Date .....

Yes, indeed, I want to accept your magazine offer before it is withdrawn. Enclosed is $3.85 in FULL PAYMENT for a ONE YEAR'S subscription, new or renewal, to the following six publications:

The Township Register	1 year	The Pathfinder	1 year
American Magazine	1 year	Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife	1 year
Household Magazine	1 year	American Poultry Journal	1 year

My name is ..... Address .....

Town ..... State .....

COME IN and ENJOY the Dim-out!

There is no dim-out of spirit in California homes today. Streets may be darkened, lights screened or shielded — but doorbells jingle and friends and neighbors meet in wholesome, homey recreation.

Let's drop in like an invisible visitor and see what is going on in a neighborhood somewhere in California.

Mrs. Jones is having a cookie bake. It's her turn to have the neighbors in.

At the Smiths' the neighbors are practicing first aid. Mr. Smith, as host, is tied to the piano in a traction splint.

Dr. Brown just reviewed a book on France Today. The discussion is hotter than the coffee being served.

There is an old-fashioned knitting bee at Grandma Potter's. The men are in the kitchen fixing sandwiches.

It is a fine thing — this recreation in the home. Friendships are knitting closer. Nervous tension relaxes. Minds are more alert for the work of tomorrow. It will be work in quickened tempo that will hasten VICTORY.

Is your home ready and looking its best with good light? Replace burned-out or blackened bulbs now. Add a lamp beside a chair or davenport where it is needed.

Cheerful light and wholesome recreation are vital today.

P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

INVEST FOR VICTORY
BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ★ REGULARLY AND OFTEN!

133W-942

NILES LOCALS

Miss Rosemary McDonald
Correspondent

John Orcutt of New York City is enjoying a rest with his sister, Mrs. Dan Marble and his brother Leon Orcutt at Niles. When he feels better he is going to look for office work.

Little Diane Wanyflete returned on Monday of last week to her parents home in Niles from her 18th trip to St. Luke's Hospital in San Francisco, where she had spent the weekend recovering from another skin-grafting operation on the fingers of her right hand.

We had our first rain of the fall season on Tuesday, September 8 and it was a soft gentle downpour, turning off close and warm. This district has had a hot spell since last Saturday, ripening the tomatoes rapidly.

The Niles Rotary club heard a talk last Thursday noon on Collections by O. H. Thomas of Oakland. F. K. Brevet was guest speaker this Thursday noon, using as his topic, The Netherlands EastIndies Before the Invasion. Chuck Kraft was chairman of the day.

G. V. Anderson, insurance man of Centerville, moved last week to Oakland with his family.

Mrs. Frances Helm, who formerly assisted with the work at the Niles Sweet Shop, is now managing a restaurant of her own at Lafayette in Contra Costa County.

Mrs. Walter Waynflete and small daughter accompanied Walter Kleinsasser to Dinuba Friday evening where the former two spent the weekend with her parents. Walt went on to Los Angeles where he visited the W. T. Lindsay family. They returned to their Niles home Monday forenoon.

The prevailing hot spell started locally last Friday shot thermometers up to 98 degrees in Centerville on Monday, it was reported here on Tuesday.

Barton Webb, principal of the evening high school at Centerville has accepted the principalship of the Bret Harte High school near Sonora, it was reported here this week. Washington Union High school has lost a number of top instructors this summer.

Planting of ornamental trees and shrubs and of a lawn outside the Niles Elementary school is going forward at the present time. The improvements on the street side of the building are very pleasing to see.

David Webster returned to his Newark home recently after spending two months working in the dining room of the Curry Company at Yosemite Valley. He plans to enter San Jose State College this fall.

Mrs. Kathleen Battaglia of Wisconsin drove out to Niles, arriving last Thursday night, to spend a few months with her parents, Reverend and Mrs. D. Q. Grabill at the Congregational Church manse. Her husband is a civilian employee working with the Douglas Aircraft company in the Middle East.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Enos and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Belshaw just returned from a week's vacation at Lake Tahoe.

The East Bay District Y.L.I. will hold their annual Bazaar in Oakland on October 23. DeGuadalupe Institute will have a booth. Florence Martinelli and Anna Mae Escobar will be in charge.

Martha Crane Wyatt of Oakland was given a shower Tuesday evening by Laura Loma Parlor of Native Daughters. She is a past president of the organization.

The Friendly Sewing Circle met at the home of Farrell Pugmire on September 14th. Mrs. Anna Bradford and Mrs. Olive Pugmire were co-hostesses. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ivy Cull on October 12 when Mrs. Jennie Mohn and Mrs. Rose Fournier will be hostesses. At the October meeting plans will be completed for the annual bazaar to be held the latter part of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carr of Alameda visited in Niles Sunday.

Mrs. F. H. Smith and daughter, Mrs. C. B. Oliver left Thursday for Pacific Beach where they are the guests of Major and Mrs. Laurel Day. They are expected home next week.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sylvia spent Sunday and Monday in Oakland as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith and daughter Barbara enjoyed a week's stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Pugmire.

Mrs. Fern Mitte entertained her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jones of Monterey are visiting friends and relatives in Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pugmire, T. W. Pugmire and Mrs. W. A. Alsop left this week for Salt Lake City.

Leon Vieux, Tom Elliot and H. L. Scott were recently re-elected as members of the Niles Sanitary Commission.

The next meeting of the Niles Rebekah Lodge will be held Friday evening, September 18, according to Sena Carr, Noble Grand. Fern Mitte, Martha Roland Irene Kibby and Mary Barnard will have charge of the social hour which will follow the business session.

Mrs. Sarah Egbert, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Raddon and son Ralph of Salt Lake City were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Pugmire.

Douglas Cayard left last week for Lousiana.

Mrs. Catherine Parry, District Deputy President of District 53, will attend a district meeting and school of instruction for Rebekahs in District 7 on Thursday, September 17th at the Hayward I.O.O.F. Hall The meeting will be opened at 1:00 p.m. presided over by Anna Catlett, President of the Rebekah Assembly of California. At 6:30 p.m. a dinner in honor of Mrs. Catlett will be given at the Methodist church. In the evening, Hayward lodge will be hostess to many officers and members of other Rebekah lodges in the East Bay area.

(Courtesy Council For Democracy)

DECOTO NEWS

Mrs. Edmund Francis
Correspondent

Mrs. M. D. Silva is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roderigues at Centerville.

Mrs Helen Milina and children enjoyed a picnic at Alum Rock Park on Sunday.

The Decoto Grammar School will open for its fall term on Monday, September 21.

Mrs. Mary Mello was taken to the Alameda County Hospital in Oakland.

NEWARK

Mrs. Caroline Pashote
Correspondent

Mrs. S. L. Springer and daughter Leona of Oklahoma spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Springer and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fraga and family of Richmond visited over the weekend with Mrs. Ann Marshall and family.

Louis Calderia, Joe Milani and Mel Bennett left Tuesday on a deer hunting trip to Coulterville for a few days.

Mrs. Billie Parks of Butte Montana is visiting with Mrs. Ann Marshall for several weeks.

Mrs. Joe Gastelum and Mrs. Ralph Bangle of Newark are now operating a restaurant adjacent to Butler's hotel on Thornton Avenue.

Tony Silva of San Jose, a former Newark barber, visited old friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nevis and son Dennis spent Sunday at Monterey.

A large crowd throughout Alameda County was present at the "Fiesta das Contas" at the Newark Pavilion Sunday. A free luncheon was served at noon with games and dancing in the afternoon.

Many Newark members of the Y.L.I. attended the Young Ladies Institute dance held at St. Mary's hall in Oakland Sunday.

Joe Martin and John F. Silva spent this week at Monterey.

Mrs. M. D. Silva of Newark and Mary Dutra of Centerville are spending a week at Santa Crfuz.

Final arrangements have been made for the Newark Sportsmens dance to be held Saturday night at the Newark Pavilion. Ben Watkins and his orchestra will provide the music. The Newark Pavilion is equipped for blackouts.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Newark Fire Department held their Secret Pal party Sunday night. Secret pals were revealed for the coming year, and gifts were exchangd among the pals. The evening was spent in playing games and refreshments were served.

The Newark grammar school will reopen Monday September 21 after the summer vacation according to the principal Jack MacGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Le Mar of Sausalito spent the weekend visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meneze.

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

In war-time, changes occur which, in normal times, would make Page 1 headlines, but which are hardly noted, or at least little considered, when interest is centered on the war effort.

Such a change has "happened here", and while the public in a vague way undoubtedly knows about it, few have stopped to ponder what it will mean to the California of tomorrow.

The untold — or at least undigested — story is simply this: California, during the past twelve months, has gained in population nearly A MILLION new residents. The defense worker migration to this state has out-striped anything that happened in "the days of gold", or in the drab days which came after the Dust Bowl.

Conservatively, 800,000 persons have moved into the State since the war production program was inaugurated, aside from the military. Probably, the figure is nearer a million. In ordinary times, every Chamber of Commerce in the State would be bragging about it; The All-Year Club and Californians, Inc., would be devoting three-color pamphlets to it; legislative commtitees would be resolving about it— and the real estate industry would have the welcome sign hung on every lamp post.

But because the national emergency has over-shadowed all other events, the evolutionary and revolutionary changes in California have received scant attention, even from our boost bodies. Yet much of this new population will undobtedly remain after the war is over— and California, for better or worse, has permanently changed status during the war period. It has become one of the top-ranking industrial States in the Union.

A decade ago, California was in 17th place among the industrial States; a year or two ago, it had climbed to 7th place. Today it is one of the biggest industrial States in the whole country. Today, it has undertaken the tremendous job of producing more than one-tenth of all the war materials which the country needs for victory. Yet it has little more than one-twentieth of the nation's total manpower, even with its recent phenominal gains in population.

What will happen after the war is over? Will the great manufacturing and industrial concerns dismantle their plants here and return, bag and baggage, to Chicago, Pittsburg, New York, or the old industrial centers of the New England States? Or will Califoria retain, in peace time, the industrial leadership which it attained in war?

Will California be able to absorb into its peace-time economy the million new citizens who have come here to build ships and aircraft and other war equipment? Or will tens of thousands of them, thrown out of employment by shut_downs in war industries, go on the relief rolls and become a semi-permanent charge against the taxpayers?

The question is of vital importance to the whole State. It is of particular importance to California agriculture, for this State's farming industry, long compelled to ship the bulk of its products to the Eastern seaboard, will benfit tremendously if it has a greatly increased industrial population to feed right in its home market. Conversely, agriculture will be one of the worst sufferers if factories close down and refief rolls lengthen.

Inevetably, there will be serious dislocations during the post-war period, and no one, at this time, can safely forecast how long it will take, nor how much it will cost — both in money and loss of employment — to shift from war production to the production of consumer goods. California, being one of the nation's greatest producers of both agricultural and industrial commodities for the war effort, will have one of the most serious change-over prbolems to cope with when the war is ended. But this writer's opinion, California, if its leaders have the necessary foresight and vision, will retain its newly-won industrial leadership. A vast reservoir of power and raw materials is here to make this State an ideal location for big industries; there is an ideal workers' climate here; there are shipping facilities here, near at hand, to tap the new markets which will doubtless be opened up in the Pacific. Here too, is the No. 1 Farm State of the nation, capable of feeding and clothing a population double or treble that which California has today. And industry, we believe, has come to stay; it is probably one of the most significant changes in our economic history.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Hitler found out that his high powered mechanized and motorized army bogged down in the snow and mud of the Russian Winter. Although our Army is largely mechanized the cavalry horse is still a highly essential factor in this mounted division and in the Field Artillery. The Army also maintains remount farms where many cavalry horses are bred and raised.

These select horses cost from $100 to $165 and our crack cavalrymen are expert riders and carry on the traditions which have followed the cavalry from the earliest days of the Army. Purchase of War Savings Bonds will insure good mounts for the Cavalry. You and your neighbors buying War Bonds and Stamps regularly every pay day can help buy these horses for the U. S. Cavalry. Invest at least 10 percent of your income in War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

BANK by MAIL

Now Central Bank makes banking by mail even easier and more convenient for war workers, business men, professional people and all who want to save tires and time!

By a new arrangement, you can actually open your account by mail, without even coming into the bank.

Here's how you do it:

1. Write on the back of your pay check, "Pay to the order of Central Bank," and sign your name.
2. Mail your pay check with a note to us saying whether you want a checking or savings account. *Print* the name in which you want the account to be opened, together with your address.
3. If you deposit currency, either by itself or with your check, be sure to *register* your letter.

That's all! We do the rest.

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

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Telegraph Ave. at 49th St.
Fruitvale Ave. and East 14th St.
Alvarado · Irvington · Marysville · Niles

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CLEANERS
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L. L. LEWIS Prop.
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NEWARK GARAGE
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General Repairing
All lines Insurance
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WALTON'S PHARMACY
NILES, CALIF.

FOR SALE

Desirable building lots in the Ford extension, right in Niles. See Mrs. J. R. Whipple, Phone Niles 4482. I write insurance.

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GREEN'S SHOE HOSPITAL
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Day & Night Tow Service

P.T. & T. CUTS DIVIDEND ON COMMON STOCK

N. R. Powley, President of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, announced following the meeting of the Board of Directors recently that a divident of $1.50 per share was declared on the Preferred Stockpayable October 15, 1942, to shareholders of record September 30, 1942, and a dividend of $1.25 per share was declared on the Common Stock payable September 30, 1942, to shareholders of record September 18, 1942.

President Powley in announcing the dividend action taken by the Board stated: "Confronted as we are with all of the uncertainties in these critical days, it is, of course, most difficult to pedict the trend of earnings. While the volume of telephone traffic is of record proportions, the resultant increased operating expenses, substantial additional carrying charges due to unprecedented construction expenditures, increased labor costs and heavy increases in the forthcoming Federal taxes clearly indicate the necessity for the action taken by the Directors in reducing the dividend on the common shares from $1.75 per share previously paid to $1.25 per share for the current quarter of the year.

"It is expected that the new heavy taxes will be retroactively effective to January 1, 1942, and since the tax accruals in the company's financial statements have been made at the tax rates imposed by the 1941 Revenue Act it is necessary now to take steps anticipating the further tax liability for the year 1942 which is to be imposed through Congressional legislation. These new taxes from all indication will cut deeply into the company's earnings."

TENANTS SHOULD RECEIVE COPIES OF RENT STATEMENTS

Landlords — and tenants, too — today began receiving copies of registration statements filed for the federal rent-control law in the San Francisco Bay Defense-Rental Area.

Under the law which went into effect here on July 1, the government retains one copy of the triplicate statement, mailing copies to both the landlord and his tenant.

The landlord is instructed to keep his copy for the purpose of showing future tenants the legal rent and services included in the rent.

The tenant is provided with a copy to inform him of the highest rate chargeable and the services to be included in the rent.

The legal rent rate in this defense area, except in certain specified cases, is a rate no higher than that charged for the same quarters and services on March 1, 1942.

The tenant's copy instructs him to notify the federal rent authorities if he is paying more than the legal rent.

LETTER BOX

" FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING"

Dear Mr. Waynflete:

We will discontinue the Township Register until Mr. Griffen and I get settled. Its too much bother to keep up with the paper or rather for the paper to keep up with us. We are so unsettled. We are both fine. Mr. Griffen likes his work very much.

Best wishes to you. You publish a splendid Township Paper and be assured we will subscribe again as soon as we are settled.

Sincerely
Mrs. C. A. Griffen.
Route 1 Box 518
Aptos, California

WHY NOT?

Dear Sir;

Due to the fact that there is a shortage on scrap metal, why couldn't Niles donate the two useless cannons in front of the fire department to the cause?

Yours Truly
C. Marshand

There are 1200 miles of coastline along California, nearly one-tenth the total coastline of the United States.

★ ★ ★ OFFICIAL U. S. TREASURY ★ ★ ★

WAR BOND QUOTAS FOR SEPTEMBER

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—September War Bond Quotas for the 3,070 counties in the nation were announced today by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, to make up the national September total of $775,000,000.

The September quota for the State of California is $61,250,000.

In fixing the county quotas, the Treasury has continued its announced policy of setting the monthly quotas in line with the seasonal distribution of income with the billion-dollar monthly national average as the annual goal.

The national quota for May, when the nation went on the billion-a-month annual basis, was $600,000,000. For June the quota was $900,000,000 and for July it jumped to $1,000,000,000. The August quota was $815,000,000, so to maintain the billion-dollar annual monthly average, the quotas for the Fall and Winter months must necessarily be stepped up considerably to reach the objective set.

U. S. Treasury Department

LIQUOR DEALERS INVITED TO BIG WAR BOND RALLY

Invitations went out today to all wine and liquor licensees in Northern California who will attend a mamoth War Bond and Stamp conclave to be held Monday night, September 28th in the Peachock Court of San Francisco's Mark Hopkins Hotel.

Purpose of the meeting, according to George M. Stout, California State Chairman, War Stamp Council for the Liquor and Wine Industries, will be to unify all licensees in the War Bond and Stamp Campaign. "With similar meetings being held throughout the United States, we of California must take our place in this vital work," he said.

WHO WANTS TO RAISE GUAYLE RUBBER?

Major Evan W. Kelley, director, Guayle Rubber Project announced today that word was received from Washington that the Budget Bureau had approved the expansion project, providing for the planting of two new nurseries, of 500 acres each, one near Indio and one near Oceanside, California, which together with the nursery at Salinas will provide seedlings for 99,000 acres to be planted in the spring of 1943 and harvested the fall of 1944. This acreage will produce an estimated 50,000 tons of pure rubber. Sufficient seed now on hand to produce 100,000 to 200,000 tons of pure rubber in 1945, badly needed to mix with synthetic rubbers.

The project needs thousands of acres of irrigable land. Good rent paid and farmers will greatly help war effort. Communicate with Fred S. McCargar, Secretary Salinas Chamber of Commerce.

REPORT 6,470 DEER KILLED

SAN FRANCISCO—At the time the deer hunting season was closed in the coast counties, 6,470 tags were received by the Division of Fish and Game reporting the deer kill in these areas. Last year, during the full season, hunters reported a take of 15,412 deer.

On September 16 deer hunting will be resumed in Fish and Game Districts 1-1/2 1-3/4, 4-1/2, 23 and 25, and in those portions of Fish and Game Districts 1 and 1-3/8 lying east of Ponderosa Way. It is not exepected that the deer kill in these districts will be excessive, or near normal owing to the large percentage og hunters that are with the armed forces, and others that are in defense work and unable to get away.

Wardens of the Division of Fish and Game report deer are plentiful this year and in good condition, owing to an abundance of feed and water.

Sixty miles apart in California are the highest point in the United States and the lowest point on the continent.

LIONS CLUB HERE SEEKS TO SOLVE LABOR PROBLEM

Recognizing the acute farm labor shortage which is threatened in Washington Township the Centerville Lions Club has appointed a Farm Labor Committee to determine what can be done to meet the problem. Members of this special committee, who are considering all possible means for harvesting the crops in this area, are: J. V. Goold, Carleton Brown, and A. E. Alameda. Possibilities being explored include the full utilization of high school youths,business voluntary half-holidays to release townspeople for farm work, and the importation of laborers.

Chairman Goold has pointed out that the Washington Union High School Board of Trustees has given serious consideration to this labor problem and has taken steps to meet it by postponing the opening of school to September 21, planning for a minimum school day if needed, and authorizing the use of the high school gymnasium and cafeteria for a labor camp.

Parents are urged by the committee to encourage their children to seek employment in the harvest fields aftr school hours so that there will be ample food for victory.

According to President Jack Rees, the Farm Labor Committee is another War activity of the local Lions Club whose war work to date has included sponsorship of the U.S.O. drive in Centerville which netted $625, and direction of the current War Production Board Scrap Metal Drive which has brought ten tons of metal to the Victory Scrap Pile adjacent to the firehouse.

Joe Adams, Chairman of the Scrap Drive, has announced that in accordance with the government's wishes the drive will continue indefinitely.

NEWARK BOY TO WED IN WASHINGTON

The wedding of Miss Jean Fendall and Larry Waldt in Washington, D. C. on Septemer 19, will culminate a romance started when the young people were students at San Jose State College.

Miss Fendall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fendall of Hayward and a graduate of the Hayward High School. She attended San Jose State Teachers College before accepting a position as secretary for the government in Washington the early part of last spring.

Mr. Waldt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Waldt of Newark. He is a graduate of Washington Union High School and at present is in the U. S. Army Band stationed in the Capitol City.

NOTE—Now You Can Buy War Bonds Through Your Rural Postman!

EVERYBODY 10%
USE THIS COUPON
Mail this coupon today to the Treasurer of the United States or present it at your Post Office, Bank, Savings and Loan Association or other Official War Bond Sales Agency!
Treasurer of the United States
Washington, D. C.
I want U. S. Bonds; not Nazi bondage! Please send me an official application blank so I can take advantage of this great sale!
(Please print name)
(Address)

LEAL'S GROCETERIA
Shopping Economy
Irvington - Phone21

Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County since 1888.

Published every Thursday afternoon at 804 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Niles, California under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Strictly in Advance
One year, $2; Six months, $1; Three months, 50c.

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WALTER WAYNFLETE
Editor and Owner

Editorial Page of the Township Register

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Your editor last week published an editorial expressing his personal opinion that, because of our phenomenal successes in sea and land battles, the probabliity of the Japanese now bombing this vicinity seems utterly remote.

Some Register readers became unecessarily excited about it. In fact, two air watchers called up somebody and asked if it was longer necessary to stand watch for enemy airplanes?

The fact that the first and only Japanese bomb to fall on continental U.S.A. fell harmlessly in the Oregon woods on September 9 and set a small fire which was quickly extinguished, shows that it is still necssary to man Observation Posts. Oregon watchers saw the plane but apparently failed to identify it. It was believed to have been released from a Jap submarine.

When orders come to cease watching at Observation Posts they will issue from the Fourth Fighter Command, not from this newspaper.

People should "use their heads" when reading editorials in this or any other newspaper. Editorials only express their writers' opinions and are designed to stimulate thought in the mind of the reader.

—ww—

KEEP YOUR HOUSES LOCKED!

With a thief or thieves at work in the residence district of Niles Tuesday night, Deputy Sheriff Henry Vervais warns local citizens to keep their houses locked when they retire at night, and to lock all their windows and doors when they leave their homes unoccupied by day or night.

Locking a screen door is not enough as Tuesday's unwelcome visitors cut the screens in the Jerry Rebello and Frank MacGowan homes and gained entry into both places.

Automobiles and garages should be kept locked at all times he says.

—ww—

CHEAPENING THE TRUTH

In order to shock the public and sell more papers nearby metropolitan dailies on Friday screamed "Gas Ration by Monday". You buy the paper thoughtfully, and read in the body of the article that only the national gas administrator will be appointed by Monday; and that it will take some weeks to print and transport and distribute 26 million gas ration books.

Why can't big newspapers be honest, like little newspapers?

—ww—

NOT USING THEIR HEADS

"Army censorship officials at Melbourne said that their organization in the Southwest Pacific is handling 400,000 soldier letters a month. The average American soldier writes two letters a week, according to the officials." So reads a despatch in a daily newspaper.

By dividing eight letters a month into 400,000, we get 50,000 soldiers.

Why not tell the enemy we have 50,000 American soldiers in the South Pacific and be done with it?

. . And this from censorship officials! Shocking.

— ww —

RANK AND GRADE

The general public, which does not know better, and newspaper reporters, who should know better, mix up the use of the words grade and rank as applied to Army officers and non-commissioned officers.

The proper use of each word is very simple: a commissioned officer has rank; and a non-commissioned officer, grade. Doesn't take a minute to impress your memory.

A commissioned officer has the rank of captain, major, second lieutenant, etc.

A non-commissioned officer is always "in grade of" corporal, sergeant, etc.

Not hard to remember!

—ww—

MORE JAPS

Our first batch of Japanese war prisoners, 450 of them captured in the Solomon Islands, has been landed at an American base. . and now they are men without a country.

The Jap military code lists Japs taken prisoners as dead (nice people) and these Jap prisoners have told their American captors they can never return to their homeland.

So after the war is won, we will have all our Jap prisoners to take care of permanently, in addition to all the Jap civilians we are now housing and caring for at government expense.

Perhaps when our troops capture Tokyo they can blast a little light into the thick skulls of the Jap "war lords" . . then all the Japs can be sent home to Japan, where they belong.

—ww—

PLEASE MAKE UP YOUR MINDS!

Tuesday's daily papers carried exclusive reports from the heads of our air forces located in various parts of the globe saying American planes were the best in the war. Wherever they meet the enemy, whether Jap or nazi, our planes come off victor two to one, or better. This is to be expected, because America is the home and birthplace of mechanical and manufacturing ingenuity.

Tuesday night's radio news broadcast Senator Trumann's statement that the planes provided American forces were decidedly inferior to the enemies', etc. etc.

This citizen will take the word of the heads of our fighting Air Service, who see and operate our planes in action; rather than the word of a civilian congressman thousands of miles from the scenes of action, who has never so much as seen an aerial dog-fight or an American bombing raid.

This bald contradiction of facts is slightly ridiculous.

— ww —

HOW IS HITLER TAKING IT?

One reads daily detailed reports of vast Anglo-American and Russian bombing raids over Germany's leading cities and industrial centers, raids which leave these centers but funeral pyres of smoking ruins.

One reads that Anglo-British airmen are concentrating on moving nazi trains, destroying the engines with bombs and setting fire to the trains and their contents. Not to mention destroying tracks, bridges, stations, etc.

Syndicated columnists all report that the nazi railway system was obsolete and neglected years ago; that the strainHitler puts on it far exceeds its capacity to serve. Add to that the repeated and ruinous bombings and you don't have much left except chaos and wreckage.

When nazis supplies or men needed on the bloody Russian front, or elsewhere, do not arrive because the trains are bombed and destroyed hundreds of miles away en route, Hitler's apple cart cannot help but be upset.

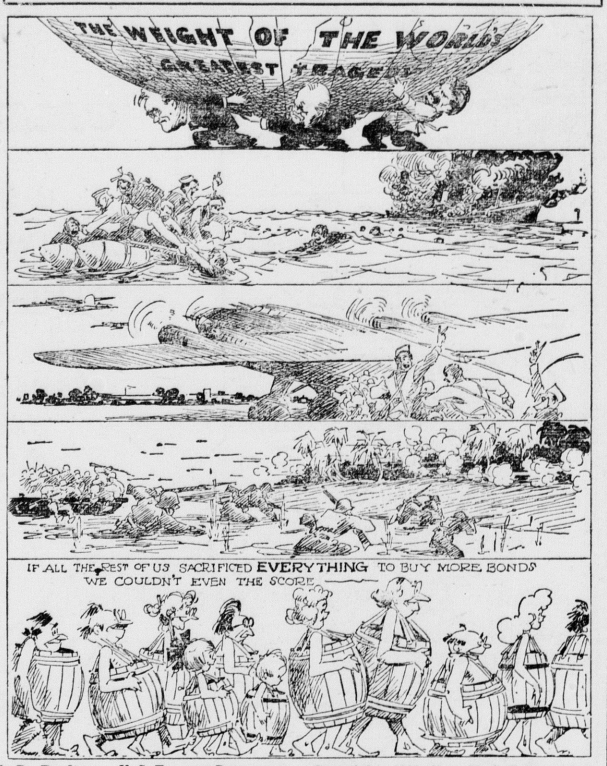
Now how is the Little-Man-with-Godless-ideas taking all this wrack and ruin of Germany's once pround cities, of Germany's communication systems?

His wuthless skin is quite safe somewhere near the Russian front while untold hundreds of German civilians are being Killed daily by British, American and Russian bombs back in the Fatherland.

Andbig-chested, big-mouthed, many-clothed Goering, Who loudly boasted at the start of the war that no enemy bombs would ever fall on Germany? He must be pretty flat-chested by now.

Adolph can't stand reverses. With the continued and increasing bombing of the Fatherland, and his troops in Russia facing another bitter winter . . no telling what Schickelgruber will do. He still carriesa suicide gun; maybe he will use it one of these days and his steel-ringed hierarchy will destroy itself after that happy day comes.

We Can't Equal Their Sacrifices, but We Might Try


THE WEIGHT OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST TRAGEDY
IF ALL THE REST OF US SACRIFICED EVERYTHING TO BUY MORE BONDS WE COULDN'T EVEN THE SCORE

By Darling U. S. Treasury Department Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune Inc.

Just wishful thinking; but the United Nations bombings of naziland go on and on.

With ultimate success, we hope.

—ww—

THE ALLIED STRATEGY

New York newspapers this week carried reports from Allied air leaders in Europe decrying the scattering out of United States' armed might on 31 fronts, asserting this is playing Hitler's game.

They wish rather that all our resources be concentrated in England for a mighty offensive on the Western Front to spoil Hitler's plan is Russia and break him where he lives: in Germany. The U-boat menace, they assert, can be stopped by bombing the U-boat factories and cutting off that menace at its source.

This is all true: but it's too late to do it now. Our forces cannot be withdrawn from Alaska as long as the Japs exist on the Aleutians. Nor can they be withdrawn from Australia and the Solomons until the Japs are exterminated all through the South Pacific.

Nor from Greenland, which Hitler might seize. Nor from Africa where Rommel has to be, and probably is being exterminated. Nor from the Red Sea, Iraq and Iran while Hitler holds Sebastopool and threatens the Caucasus.

We have enough air strength in England now to substantially aid the doughty R.A.F. in their ceaseless destruction of German cities. Half of Germany's largest cities have been pulverized; Cologne is a shambles, like the Reynault airplane motor plant oustide of Paris, and many of the industries in the Ruhr valley.

So things are going pretty well for us. The Commando raid on Dieppe was highly successful, and we have enough troops in the British Isles, along with the British Tommies, to establish a second front there, once our military leaders decide to do so.

The Japs are withdrawing in certain parts of China, thus releasing important air bases from which our Air Force in China will soon begin the bombing of Japan proper. These plans are all being prepared for execution as fast as men and materials can be placed where they are needed.

It is only a matter of time until the vast resources and man-power of the United Nations will chalk up victories at every front where they fight: China, Africa, Western Europe and the South Pacific.

We have not lost any decisive actions yet, and our prospects for victory grow rosier each day as the enemies' prospects wax gloomier. They are in the wrong, we are in the right, and right always triumps.

There is not any other answer, because God is good. We thank **Him** for our victories, not a sun-goddess called Ise.

—ww—

BURSTING GRANARIES

There is something Biblical in the fact that the wheat crop in the Pacific Northwest and the Middle West is so enormous this year there just isn't any storage space left in which to warehouse the golden grain. Even vacant schoolhouses in Washington have been filled to the eaves with wheat.

Reminds one of Joseph's trip to Egypt, which was a land of plenty, while his nine wicked brothers starved in Israel. (Served them right) We have enough foodstuffs with which to feed ourselves to the gorging point, and enough left over to feed most of the rest of the world, did the enemy but let us.

Thus again we see that God is with U.S. Did we have a drought or a famine here now, we would think He had forsaken us; but we have our greatest crops in years, so we know He is with us.

And should give thanks daily therefor: like the Founding Fathers and the Pilgrims. Aren't we all but pilgrims on this earth, looking for a better land?

—ww—

PSYCHOLOGICAL TRIPE

Still official Washington blares of the hardships we must face, the personal sacrifices we must make, the self-denial we must practice, etc. etc. if we are to win the war.

Looking soberly around we here on the West Coast find ourselves as fat as ever with food! with grocery stores everywhere bulging with everything money can buy.

There is work for anyone who wants it, and at excessively high wages. Any businessman whose business has been hurt by priorities or freezing orders can close up until we win the war and make a good living for his family in a defense industry., meanwhile.

Just how are we hurt anyway? We are doing somewhat less running around in our automobiles; the money we are putting into war bonds is a gilt-edged investment, as good as the credit and reputation of the United States government.

Who among us civilians is making any real personal sacrifice? If we are working for the government we are getting well paid for it. Only the men in service who are fighting and dying are making any sacrifice, felt of course by their loved ones left at home.

Outside of that we are the same healthy, lazy, fat and easy going spoiled Americans we always were; with well-filled stomachs, homes bursting with all the necessities and most of the luxuries of life; and if our pocket-books are not filled that is our own fault and remediable — outside of old folks and those unfortunates who are physically or mentally incapacitated.

Let's get down to the business of fighting the war, and building machines with which to fight the war, and let the mental pabulum and soft soap go.

We are not hurt any, and — by the Grace of God are not going to be!

—ww—

SIGNIFICANT NEWS

This is still two months from general election, the date the administration wished to have started the sending of checks to dependents of men in service. The Congress objected and the sending of checks began September 1. To date checks totalling $4,500,000 have been sent to 36,000 such dependents, the War Department announces . . And that's a very good thing

Secretary Knox says the goal of three new ships completed each day will be reached this month. That means that between now and this date next year more than 1,000 cargo ships will be built and put into service: or more than twice the number of ships we have lost by submarine sinkings. The ships are not built yet; but we are licking the problem 2 to 1 and need not weep further over our losses. The sinkings last week were 9 ships in 7 days, considerably under the 3 to 4 each day which occurred during June.

August purchase of War Bonds through payroll deductions amounted to $697 million as against only $200 million in July, by this method. The September quota totals $775 million, Secretary Morgenthau announces.

— ww —

WHILE OUR HOMES STILL STAND

War with all its horrors, its ever increasing demand for personal sacrifice, its restriction of individual rights, has cast a shadow over our country. No section, town, village, city or hamlet can escape its demands that affect the lives of all of us. Yet we here in America have not felt the full potency of total war, at least many of our inland towns and cities will be secure from the scourge of the enemy. But this does not mean that we can ever allow ourselves to deviate one iota from the avowed purpose of total victory. To achieve this, we must work, sacrifice, and bend every effort individually and collectively to contribute our efforts where they are virtually needed to win the war.

In every home in America, without exeeption, there are things that have long outlived their usefulness. True, they may be wrapped in memories, — delightful mementos of children at play. John's first tricycle . . . Mary's doll carriage . . . the skates Bill learned on . . These are only things . . . things that have passed their utilitarian value, that we are asked to give as scrap. They aren't scrap to us . . . they mean something in our lives. But our homes are still standing here. Over there they have a different kind of scrap . . . they have the beams that used to support the steeple of their church . . . the iron rails that little hands used to grasp to help them up the stairs . . . Yes—they have much more scrap of that kind then we . . but let us give the scrap in our homes—and not the scrap of our homes.

REDUCED PRICES

MEN'S SUITS & OVERCOATS
LADIES PLAIN DRESSES
SUITS AND PLAIN COATS
Cleaned & Pressed, Cash & Carry or Delivered, now . . . .

90c

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CLOSED TUESDAYS
For a fine Italian dinner
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Capture the radiance of Summer in your face and hair with a thorough beauty treatment! Complete Facial Massage, Shampoo and Wave.

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Marjorie Moore, Prop. Niles

Wants

RATES: 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word on repeats of same copy. Minimum charge 25c

FOR SALE

Gas range. Good conidtion. $5.00. Call at Buells, corner Second and I sts., Niles. — 38p

WANTED:

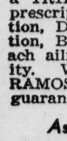
Young lady to fill position as clerk in dry goods store. State qualifications, age and experience in writing, addressed to Box KS, care Township Register. — 38c

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Full time, stay nights. Applicant may bring own children. Mrs. King, Cottage No. 6, Kraftile Road, Niles. —37

WANTED: representative to look after our magazine subscription interests in Niles and vicinity. Every family orders subscriptions. Hundreds of dollars are spent for them each fall and winter in this vicinity. Instructions and equipment free. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Represent the oldest magazine agency in the United States. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Address Moore-Cottrell, Inc., Wayland Road, North Cohocton, New York. — 37 2p

Dead Stock Wanted

WANTED—All kinds of live stock Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel. Phone 4418. Niles.



Men are dying for the Four Freedoms. The least we can do here at home is to buy War Bonds—10% for War Bonds, every pay day.

Adolph, Benito and Hirohito —the three blind mice. Make them run with ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day.

BELVOIR HOTEL
A. Pratali, manager
Breakfast: 7 to 8:30
Lunch: 12 to 1:30
Dinner: 6 to 7:30
Guest Cabins & Rooms by night or month
NILES, CALIF.

no more after eating discomfort

I Take The *sensible* RAMOS WAY *now...*

Thousands and thousands of people have discovered that RAMOS Rejuvino Alkalizer gives them quick, pleasant relief after overindulgence. They eat what they like and like what they eat...because RAMOS combats hyperacidity, relieves distress and permits them to eat what they like without disagreeable after effects. RAMOS is a scientific compound of a TRIED, TESTED and PROVED prescription for Gastritis, Indigestion, Dyspepsia. Nausea, Constipation, Billiousness and other stomach ailments caused by hyperacidity. Why not try a bottle of RAMOS today on our money-back guarantee.

Ask Your Druggist About

RAMOS
REJUVINO ALKALIZER

CHARLEY'S DRUG
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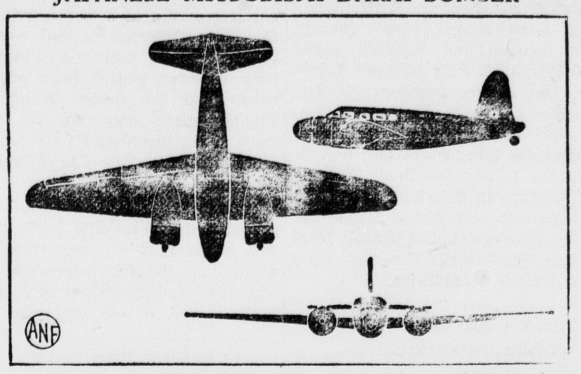
HAYWARD

Know the Enemy's Planes

JAPANESE MITSUBISHI DARAI BOMBER



The Japanese Mitsubishi Darai 108, presented here as the sixteenth in a series by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, is a light twin-engine bomber with motors mounted somewhat out of parallel to each other. Its rounded-tip wings are more tapered on the trailing edge than on the leading edge, and its nose extends but little farther forward than its radial engines. Another feature is that its wing span considerably exceeds the ship's over-all length.

EDITORIALS Continued

CIVILIAN LUXURIES

In peace time, when the government did not need our money, and new tires could be had everywhere, it was lots of fun to drive to lodge, civic, social, musical, educational or religious gatherings in other cities at distant points. .

It was fun to attend state conventions of your business group or profession, or grand lodges hundreds of miles away . . . and spend at least $50 for the trip.

But not now. With no more tires to be had for civilian uses, and our government crying for money, it is no longer patriotic to conduct our lodge, civic and social .running .around .as though we were still at peace.

Civilians should realize we are at war and our days and times are serious. State conventions can be dispensed with, and the persons who usually attend and support them should stay at home and put the money thus saved into War Bonds.

It is little enough for we fat well-fed civilians to do this while our sons and brothers are out there fighting and dieing.

Your editor for some time has flatly declined to attend any public events which require using his private automobile or spending his own money. The money so saved is going into Bonds and Stamps.

Many of you business and fraternal people would do well to put your personal "business as usual" habits on the shelf until we win the war.

Deny yourself, stay home; and put the money you save into Uncle Sam's War Bonds and Stamps. Thus insuring your own security, as well as the Nation's . .

Ten years from now you will be glad for your present self-sacrifice, when you can cash in on your bonds. The war by then will be only a gone and bitter memory.

"Go thou and do likewise!"

—ww—

BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE

The Marquis of Queensberry must have turned over in his grave when Jack Demsey was world champion. The Man Mauler's cavalier disregard of Qneenberry ring rules was ruthless — but was singularly effective. He could cripple a man with a punch, as he did in knocking out Fred Fulton in 18 seconds, in breaking Bill Brenan's ankle with a knockdown punch on the jaw, in dropping Billy Miske, gasping and sick, with a blow under the heart that broke three ribs.

But when the going got tough, Demsey gave—and asked—no quarter. He floored Firpo, the giant "Bull of the Pampas", 10 times in the wildest fight in boxing history; and each time the snarling, bloody Demsey refused to step back at the referee's command, but crouched over his victim lusting for the kill.

Last week the Manassa Mauler, now teaching U.S. Coast Guardsmen to toughen their muscles and employ every trick of rough-house brawling in guarding our coasts, docks and shipyards against saboteurs and spies made a brief speech.

"You guys be tough," he said. "You're fighting rats and heels. There's no rules in this fight. Give 'em the boot and the knee. If you lose a fight, a warehouse may be burned, a dock blown up. You've got to win — no matter how. And whenever you can win without killing your man, bring him in alive. A dead Nazi can't tell us anything, but a captured one may give us information worth a lot. It doesn't matter, by the way, if you bust a bone or two crippling a rat. He can still talk."

Perhaps the old Marquis, in view of the disregard the Nazis have shown of the rules of common humanity, by wielding the weapons of murder and starvation on helpless civilians, has settled back to rest and has forgiven Jack Demsey his prize-ring sins and vioced a ghostly "Bravo!"

—ww—

"WE COULD LOSE THIS WAR," OWI

The Office of War Information has pointed out that the United States has never lost a war.

It likewise has called attention to this: It means only that our ancestors never lost a war.

We Could Lose This War!

Our ancestors, OWI stressed in punching home this point, were never up against a war like this. It is a war against men with whom no honorable peace is possible.

It is a total war, in which defeat by our enemies means destruction. To win a total war we must fight it totally, and we are not yet fighting it that hard.

We are fighting fanatical men out for world domination, and we can beat them only if we want to beat them as badly as they want to beat us.

Many individual Americans have made great sacrifices, but as a nation we are not yet more than ankle deep in the war. We can win it, if we realize that winning it is the one vitally important thing in the world today; but we are not winning it yet. We have done pretty well, but pretty well is not enough. Nothing will be enough till we have won.

—ww—

A NEW women's military organization called the "WAAFS" is being organized to "waft" new airplanes from factories to air fields. The initials stand for Women's Army Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron, and 50 qualified women aviators are now in this new Squadron.

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your 10% every pay day.

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THE KNIT SHOP 522 Main St. Hayward 1951

RATIONING BOARD WARNS DRIVERS TO CONSERVE TIRES

THE TIRES NOW ON YOUR CAR ARE ALL YOU CAN HAVE UNTIL WE WIN

George C. Roeding Jr., chairman of the Washington Township Rationing Board warns the automobile-driving public of the Township that the demands for new tires tubes and recaps far exceeds the supply. There are not tires enough even for those on the eligible list. While the demand increases each week as more private tires wear out, the national allotment decreases.

The September quota, for example, is 26 percent less than was the August quota, and as the months — and automobile wheels roll around the disparity between supply and demand will become increasingly worse.

No synthetic rubber from our new plants, built and building, will be available for civilian use even by the end of next year, he says. The axis nations now control 90 percent of the world's rubber supply, and the United Nation's sea lanes to the remaining 10 percent of places where crude rubber can be had are harassed by the enemy to the extent of seven percent.

Brazil can provide us only 10,000 tons of crude this year, and Peru not over 2,000 tons. Our normal peace-time consumption is 800,000 tons annually.

— Enough for War Needs

For example: a battleship requires 150,000pounds, or enough to equip 2,000 private cars with five new tires each. A tank contains 1,750 pounds of rubber, a flying fortress 1250 pounds, and the pneumatic life rafts carried by aviators contain 29 pounds of rubber each.

In the light of all this, and in line with the President's recent proclamation that national gas rationing is to be put into effect to reduce the use of civilian cars for pleasure purposes, Mr. Roeding has the following suggestions to make in order to reduce the growing demand for tires made upon the rationing board here, whose allotment is being constantly reduced:

1. Don't use your car if you can possibly avoid it. This means saying "no" to out-of-town social and lodge invitations.

2. When you do use your car, share it with your neighbors or someone else going your way.

— Drive Under 35

3. When you do drive, keep under 35 miles per hour, which will soon be the national speed limit. Keep your tires inflated three or four pounds above the pressure you usually carry. A 6x16 tire should carry 35 pounds rather than the recommended 32. Start and stop gradually and don't bump curbs.

4. Have your tires pumped and inspected weekly; cross-switched every 2,500 miles.

5. Your car and its tires are part of our national internal defense resources. When your car is no longer usable you have to use public transportation facilities, thus increasing their burden. Your car is yours for occasional necessary usage; you must expect to make it last for two years to come; for it will be two years before our synthetic rubber program will have met the needs of the armed forces, and can possibly be diverted to re-equipping civilian pleasure cars.

The only other factor which can solve our critical rubber crisis is recapturing of our former sources of supply: the Dutch East Indies, Malaya and Burma. This happy solution, however, cannot be counted upon until it happens. Meantime we have to conserve what we have by denying ourselves our usual civilian pleasures as far as possible.

— Three Tires? You're Out!

When your car gets down to only three good tires it gets jacked up in your garage, unless you can buy a used tire somewhere. The supply of used tires is diminishing daily.

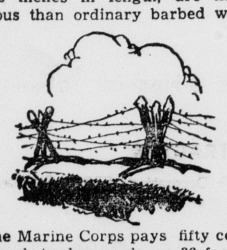
The public might as well accept and adapt itself to the bad news that they cannot come to the Rationing board for new tires or tubes. The Board does not have nearly enough of an allotment, also diminishing monthly, to meet the demand of preferred drivers, such as farmers, doctors, transportation companies, public officials and others.

There are no tires to be had; so save what tires you have, use your car sparingly and drive with the utmost care. Wrecked cars these days go on the junk pile: parts now are too scarce to permit rebuilding wrecked cars and new ones cannot be bought except by persons in selected occupations.

"Go slow . . . ! "

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Barbed wire used by Uncle Sam's fighting forces is vastly different from that used on American farms. Army and Marine barbed wire is much heavier and the barbs, about three inches in length, are more vicious than ordinary barbed wire.



The Marine Corps pays fifty cents for each twelve yards, or 36 feet of this specially manufactured barbed wire. The Army and Marine Corps needs thousands upon thousands of feet for defensive warfare. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps will insure sufficient quantity for their needs. Invest at least ten percent of your wages in War Bonds every pay day.

U. S. Treasury Department

Niles Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
September 18, 19
JEAN WITHERS in
THE MAD MARTINDALES
— also —
BUCK JONES
TIM McCOY in
BELOW THE BORDER
Men of the Sky
in Technicolor
Wheel of Fortune Saturday

SUNDAY & MONDAY
September 20, 21
BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON
with DOROTHY LAMOUR
WALTER ABEL
— also —
MOKEY
Superman Cartoon — News

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
September 23, 24
WALLACE BEERY
MARJORIE MAIN in
JACKASS MAIL
— and —
WHO IS HOPE SCHUYLER
with SHEILA RYAN
RICARDO CORTEZ
Latest News

CENTERVILLE CHURCHES PLAN FALL ACTIVITIES

CENTERVILLE — A group of officers of the Presbyterian Curch and St. James Episcopal Church here met Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bailey to plan their fall activities.

Sunday, Septemer 27 will be observed at both churches as Rally Day with special services at Sunday School and the morning worship hour. Regular Sunday school classes will begin the following Sunday, October 4.

A Sunday School picnic party for the children and their elders wil be held Saturday afternoon, September 26 at the Episcopal Church here.

Present at the meeting with the Baileys were Reverend and Mrs. J. L. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith and John Raymond, student pastor of St. James Church.

ALAMEDA COUNTY ENJOYS REDUCTION IN TAX RATE

Alameda county, with a drop of 6 cents in the countywide property tax rate, is one of the forty-three California counties which showed decreases in countywide tax rates for 1942-43, California Taxpayers' association stated today, following its analysis of changes in tax rates in counties. Five counties did not change their tax rates, either up or down, and nine showed increases, the association found.

The countywide rate dropped from $1.35 per $100 of assessed valuation for 1941-42 to $1.29 for 1942-43, the association stated. Only countywide rates were included in the study. Road district rates, as well as those of city, school district, and other special districts, were not included.

Read Your Paper Thoroughly

NEWARK HAS MOST FIRES ON RECORD

NEWARK — The Newark Fire Department was called out four times within 72 hours during the past week to extinguish grass and residential fires, which made an all time record here.

On Thursday a grass fire on Joaquin Calderia's pasture land on Thornton Avenue was brought under control by the local Department before much damage was done.

The Department was called twice Friday. The First fire at 11.30 a.m. occurred on Walnut street when an old wooden structure partly used was destroyed. Jesus Delgado was asleep in this building at the time of the fire. He fled from the fire and managed to save all his clothes. Chief Jashote estimated the loss at about $200.

The second fire at 1:30 in the afternoon occurred near J. M. Guardanapo's home on Haley road when a truck loaded with hay caught afire. Water pressure had very little effect in extinguishing the fire on the bales of hay, so it was necessary to drive the truck into a tomato field, in which the bales were pulled off the truck with the ropes. The fire scorched the bed of the truck only and destroyed fourteen tons of hay. The loss was estimated at about $225. according to Chief Pashote.

On Sunday afternoon at three o'clock a residential fire broke out at the home of Mrs. B. Laudenslager on Ash street. The fire was brought under control by the Department. The rear of the house and one room were damaged. Estimated damage amounted to $500. according to First Assistant Chief Lawrence Costa.

The Newark Department has responded to seven fire calls so far this month.

There was also a fire Wednesday night at 11 p.m. at the Newark slough on the San Francisco water company pump house, which was being used as a post for the members of the California state guard. This fire was not known to the local Department until 7:30 Thursday morning.

LEWIS E. CLINE SUCCUMBS SUNDAY; FUNERAL MONDAY

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon in San Jose for the late Lewis E. Cline who succumbed Sunday morning following some months of illness spent in a hospital. He was employed as a telegrapher with the Western Pacific Railroad Company at Niles.

He was a native of Kansas and had resided in California for nine years, and in this community the past year. Interment was made at Oak Hill Memorial Park in San Jose with Dr. L. E. Harris officiating.

Surviving are his widow Zella of Irvington and the following children: Frank of Glendale, Lucille of Samuel Merritt Hospital Oakland, Vernon, Lloyd, Kenneth Mary, Dorothy, Ruth and Paul of Irvington and two sons in the U. S. services, Harold at Paerl Harbor, James at the Great Lakes Naval School.

The sympathy of the community and their friends is extended to the bereaved family.

MRS. MARY COCKEFAIR SUCCUMBS SUNDAY

NEWARK — Funeral rites were held Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Mary Cockefair of Newark at the Mountain View Crematory in Oakland. She passed away Sunday at the Hayward Rest Home after a long illness. She was born in Porterville and had resided in Newark for many years. Sevrices were held Wednesday morning at the Chapel of the Palms Mortuary. Survivors are her husband, Charles of Newark; brothers, George Wales of Centerville, Harry Wales of Oakland, and Ivory Wales of Alaska, a former resident of Newark; sisters Margaret Wales and Mrs. Anna Tawler of Oakland.

DEER HUNTING OPENS

SAN FRANCISCO — Deer hunting opened at one-half hour before sunrise, Septemer 16. The following counties are "open" (except for refuges and military areas which are all well defined) Trinity, Del Norte, Siskiyou, Modoc, Lassen, Plumas, Sierra, Alpine, Mono, Inyo and that portion of Humboldt lying north and east of District 1 7/8; also those portions of counties in District 1 and 1 3/8 lying north and east of Ponderosa Way. Hunters should consult local Game Wardens and Forest Rangers for definite boundaries.

JUNIOR CHAMBER WORKS ON SCHOOL BUS PROBLEM

The Niles Junior Chamber of Commerce held its first fall meeting Monday evening in the City of Florence Restaurant with President Ed Enos presiding and six members and one guest present.

Scout chairman Lewis Lewis reported the Niles troop had won several trophies during the vacation period and now had 29 Scouts in the troop with nine committeemen.

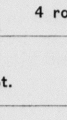
President Enos reported the trophy had not yet been received which was awarded to the Niles body in June at the state convention held in Long Beach, for its outstanding accomplishments in its youth program.

Some discussion was held on the need for a school bus to pick up children living at a distance from the Niles Grammar school whose parents cannot continue bringing their children to and from school because of the rubber situation. The chamber's school bus committee will ask the Niles PTA to work with them in an effort to solve the problem.

It was reported that the high school had several idle buses this fall because of the departure of more than 100 Japanese students. One of these buses might be rented or borrowed, it was suggested.

ATTENDING CAL POLY

John Williamson, son of Mrs. Gladys Williamson, Niles, last week enrolled as a freshman industrial student at the California Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo. John attended Washington Union High School at Centerville where he was yell leader and belonged to the Block "W". He played football and participated in track. and tennis.



Lost and found columns of Tokio newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American buys a War Bond, the Japs lose face. Buy your 10% every pay day.

DOTTY LAMOUR HAS STAR ROLE IN JUNGLE FILM

Dorothy Lamour, whose pictures always turn out to be solid entertainment hits, will soon be with us again — and that's good news!

Dotty makes her return to the screen in a new Paramount jungle film in Technicolor, "Beyond the Blue Horizon," which arrives Sunday and Monday at the Niles Theatre. Yes folks, she wears a sarong in this one!

Her new jungle mate is Richard Denning. He's tall, blonde and handsome, is a first-rate actor and advance reports describe him as ideal for Dotty's romantic partner.

Dotty sings the new hit tune, "A Full Moon and an Empty Heart."

The story, which holds many thrills, concerns the search for lost papers in the jungle which would establish Dotty's claim to a fortune. The "menace" is a man-killing elephant, finally disposed of by Dotty, Denning and Dotty's pet tiger.

We're looking forward to "Beyond the Blue Horizon" as another hit in the long series of Lamour hits.

KQW in San Jose was the first California radio station to broadcast the human voice, initiating regular broadcasts in 1912.

SOIL and WATER ANALYSES
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BABBITS CLEANSER	6 cans	25¢	NAPKINS	assd Colors	3 pkgs 25¢
NORTHERN TISSUE	4 rolls	25¢	JELLO	Assd Flavors	5 ½
CATSUP	12 oz. Bot.	10¢	FLAVOR AID		3 pkgs 10¢
SALT	LESLIE or MORTON	7¢	MATCHES	BIRDS EYE	3 boxes 17¢
PEAS	No. 2 can Tender and Sweet	(2 cans) 23¢	MATCHES	DOMINO	6 ½
BEETS	No 2 can sliced	10¢	SOAP	Chrystal White	10 bars 38¢
KRISPY CRACKERS		1 lb. 17¢	CLOROX		qt 14¢
KRISPY CRACKERS		2 lbs 30¢	SANI-CLOR	½ gal	17¢
M.J.B. RICE	Long grain	2 lb pkg 23¢	SWEREL	regular size	18¢
SHREDDED WHEAT		2 pkgs 23¢	DOG FOOD	OLD ENGLISH	3 for 25¢
SEMOLINA PASTE	Assorted Kinds American Brand	10 lbs 98¢	GRAPE FRUIT JUICE	FLORIDA 14 oz.	1 qt 29¢
			CORN	No. 2 can Cream style Iowa King	14¢

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